Gill Announces Plans for Expanded Fiesta Gala

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL
Staff Writer

Plans for Fiesta are being formulated this week for the 1961 "New Look" edition due May 19, according to Beau Gill, Associated Students vice president and Fiesta coordinator.

This "New Look" will include the addition of "name" entertainers, special bands, a new location and the possibility of a Fiesta parade.

"Fiesta is being planned as a community 'show-fair'," said Gill, "not just as an extended Club Day Fiesta was dubbed "Fiasco" last spring when faculty representatives questioned the validity of having the program. Aroused club members, threatened with losing their annual "money maker," rallied in its behalf and a new format was agreed upon, removing some of the previous carnival atmosphere.

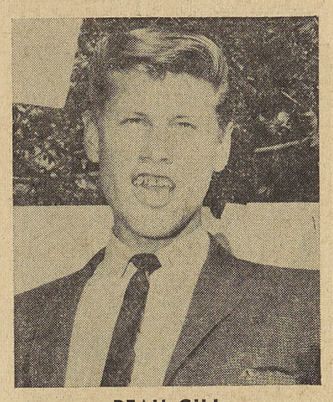
"We have contacted some big name entertainers," Gill said, "but we have not been able to obtain any definite commitments as of yet."

His tentative plans call for a series of shows to be given during the Fiesta activities, at additional charge, on Monarch Field.

Application has been taken out for a parade on Van Nuys boulevard Thursday afternoon, May 18, Gill said, but approval is not expected immediately.

Should the parade permit be granted, Gill said he has obtained commitments from the Marine Corps Band and the Los Angeles Police Department motorcycle unit to perform. In addition, club floats and other units would be obtained.

Until 1960, Fiesta Day was held in the quad area, creating a crowd control problem. Last year, it moved to spacious Monarch Field and the confusion was apparently alleviated.



BEAU GILL
Plans Big Year

However, 1961 tentative plans call for the "midway" to be on the Pike Field (baseball) area.

Perforated metal fencing can be obtained from the Marine Corps to control the crowd, said Gill. Other Marine equipment including generators will be available for Fiesta use, he indicated.

Kraft Shows have been contacted about putting in several amusement rides and concessions for the springtime gala, but no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

Fiesta Committee, composed of Bob Fields, entertainment; Art Hortz, parade; Jerry Levitz, finance; Bob Nostri, publicity; Lynn Kurz, booths; and Gill, plan to change the "midway" layout for 1961.

Club booths will be arranged in horseshoe fashion with industrial, business and agricultural exhibits in the center.

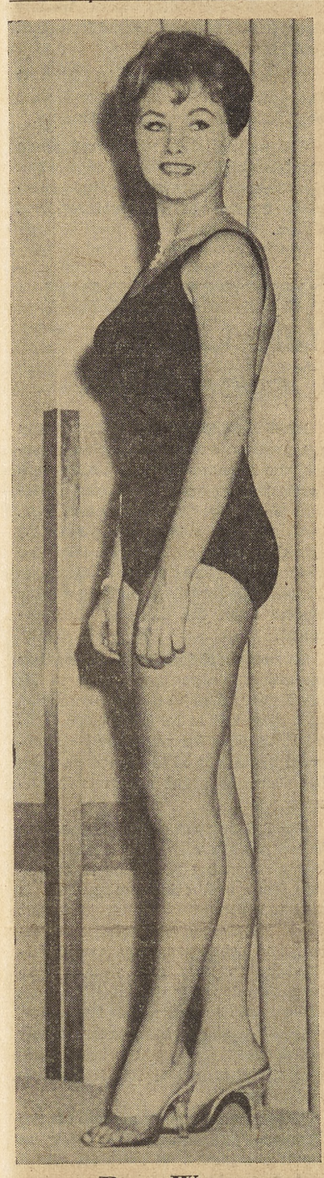
"Firtex," a lightweight fibre product, will probably be used in the construction of the booths if it can be obtained at a reasonable rate, Gill said.

Admission prices are tentatively set at 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children under 12 years old, with children under six years of age admitted free of charge, he said.

Presentation of the Fiesta Queen and King candidates will be handled in a more dignified manner this year, he said, departing from the usual club skits.

Candidates must be sponsored by a recognized campus organization and applications will be available in Dean Royer's office April 17. They must be filed by April 24.

Voting will be held May 8, 9 and 10, with the winners being announced at the Fiesta Dance May 12, Gill said.



Bow-Wow

Former Valley College coed Darlene Thompkins was recently named Miss Standard Schnauzer of 1961 by the Southern California Dog Club. Her first official duty was to give a "first class send-off" to Royal Rogue, the pooch representing this community in the Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York.

TICKET PLAN GETS SAFETY OK, FACES BOARD, CIVIC APPROVAL

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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New Music Building Opens Spring 1962

By VALLEY COLLEGE NEWS BUREAU

The new L-shaped Music Building at Los Angeles Valley College will be ready for occupancy by the spring semester, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services. It is part of the Phase II construction program. Built at a cost of $404,470, with an additional expenditure of $42,000 for equipment, the structure, covering 17,000 square feet, was designed to serve the needs of an expanding music department. Acoustically treated, the interior of the building will have enough modern facilities, classrooms and storage space to increase the department's present offerings, Cole said.

Cole

Designed from specifications drawn up by the music faculty, the actual facilities will consist of an instrumental room large enough to hold 80 to 100 students for orchestra and band practice. A choral room built like an amphitheater seating 116, a separate larger room housing 14 small practice rooms, two theory rooms for use in classroom instruction and a piano room with enough instruments for a complete class will be included.

In addition, there are a costume and robe storage room, an appreciation room, and a general classroom, and office space for seven to eight instructors.

New Rooms

The instrumental room, choral room and general classrooms will have record and score libraries for the students' use. Additional convenient features incorporated into this building include rooms for making recordings and student listening stations.

Because the music building is located next door to the new theater arts building, the two departments will be able to work together on joint productions, Cole said.

Club Displays Stir Interest

Since its inception in the spring of 1957, Club Day has served to acquaint students with the various activities campus clubs engage in throughout the year.

"As in previous semesters, Club Day continued to show a more avid interest on the part of students to join clubs," reports Beau Gill, Associated Students vice president.

"Although it is not known how many students joined clubs, we were surprised at the large turnout that we hadn't actually anticipated," Gill said. "We were extremely pleased with the cooperation and spirit in which the clubs set up and continued their booths."

'Blarney Ball' Dances March 11

Gosh 'n begorry.

Blarney Ball, a St. Patrick dance, will be held Saturday evening, March 11, from 9 p.m. until Midnight in the Women's Gym.

The dance, a sort of "Tale of Two Colleges" affair, will be co-sponsored by Valley and its West Valley neighbor, Pierce College. Green ribbons symbolizing Valley and red ribbons symbolizing Pierce will be given out at the entrance.

POTS OF LUCK—Cafeteria employes (l-r) Virginia King, Myrna Baker and Peg Brown move pots and pans to the new cafeteria site. New facilities may be open Monday. The opening date has been postponed due to unforseen drawbacks. —Valley Star Photo by Deam Mortecai

Cafeteria Opening Delayed For 3rd Time—Cole Explains

The connoiseurs of Valley are in for another disappointment with the announcement by Robert Cole, dean of special services, that the opening of the new cafeteria has been postponed for the third time.

Reason for the newest cancelation, according to Cole, is due to revamping of electrical wiring necessary for the automatic operation of the steam generating unit in the power plant.

"Except for minor incidentals to be taken care of in the actual building," explained Cole, "the holdup is due to unfinished wiring details in the heating system."

No estimation of a completion date can be made at this time, added Cole.

The only date, previously given, that is still definite is that of Dedication Day for the Phase II expansion program. Still set for the dedication cermeonies will be Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago.

Previous dates given for the opening the cafeteria were Feb. 27 and Feb. 16.

As for the completion of the new theater arts building and the men's gymnasium, they are expected to be available on April 3. The new music building is still tentatively scheduled for completion some time in December.

Council Plans Idea Boxes For Placement

The Executive Council has appropriated $50 for three questionnaire boxes which will be placed in strategic areas on campus, said Gary Gerhardt, Associated Students president.

Gerhardt

As one of the planks in the Independent Party's platform, Gerhardt formed a committee of John Stevens, AMS president, and Beau Gill, A.S. vice president, earlier in the semester to investigate the cost of the boxes which would serve the student body.

According to Gerhardt, they should be placed in their positions within two weeks. One box will be situated in the new cafeteria while the other two will be placed in the arcade and quad.

The purpose of these boxes, which will be placed on stands, is to give the student body the opportunity to make suggestions to the Executive Council as to the activities or special programs students would like to participate in on campus, said Gerhardt.

"I would like the students to realize that this is a chance for them to express themselves in the affairs of the school, and I sincerely hope that students will utilize the boxes in the most beneficial way," he declared.

New Parking Procedure May Begin in Fall Semester

A plan that would give full authority to a college administration to issue parking citations that would be honored in Municipal Court, may become operational next fall, according to Cecil Zaun, safety director for the Los Angeles City Schools. If adopted, this plan would be the first in which Valley students would pay fines for illegally parking on the campus.

The plan has yet to be adopted by the city's lawmakers and board of Education.

Dale

Towing away of cars, however, would remain in effect when deemed necessary, said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Previous warnings, when possible, will be applied by placing gummed stickers stating the violation on the windshields of illegally parked cars.

William J. McNelis, college president, who revealed the plan to the public here last week, said that student cooperation toward the college's parking regulations has always been a problem although ample parking facilities are available.

The new plan has been in the "discussion stage" for the past six months because of the legal approval necessary for its adoption.

Dean Explains Hazing Laws

The campus hazing law was explained to Inter-Organization Council members by Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, at Tuesday's meeting of the IOC.

Beau Gill, IOC chairman, read a letter from Nick Singer which explained that Singer must resign from his post as IOC vice chairman "in order that he may complete all his necessary units by June."

Singer also resigned as parliamentarian of Executive Council for the same reason.

Approval Given Campus Groups

The formation of a new political party, the Congressional Party, and its official acceptance along with that of the Independent Party, was an activity for IOC and Executive Council this week. A third party, Publica, was recognized earlier.

The Independent Party, which captured all the contested offices in the recent student body general elections, received official status as an on-campus organization at the Tuesday meeting of IOC.

Dogpatch Distinctions

Awards Given at Dance

Valley's Man and Woman of Distinction Awards were given to Manfred Zboril and Connie Elder at Friday night's Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The Man and Woman of Distinction are selected by the clubs on the campus. They select whom they consider an excellent representative of their organization and submit a letter and biography of why they believe their candidate deserves the award. Final selection is made by the AMS-AWS Board and administrators who screen and interview each candidate.

Miss Elder, who represented the Home Economics Association, has been an active member of the association for three semesters, having served as publicity chairman, club reporter and Inter-Organization Council representative. She was also chosen one of four girls to represent Valley College at a seminar sponsored by Sears Roebuck Co. and the Southern California Gas Co.

A Home Economics major with a 3.3 average, Miss Elder plans to transfer to Sacramento State College.

Elder

Zboril

Zboril, representing the German Club, originally came from Austria with this family eight years ago. Since then, he has taken an active part in school functions. Zboril is a business and accounting major, carrying 16½ units with an overall average of 2.8.

For the past two semesters, he has served as president of the German Club. Under his leadership the club grew from a small organization of 20 members to a unit whose membership has increased four fold.

Zboril is also interested in sports and last semester was a member of Valley's tennis team.

The awards were in the form of trophies and plaques on which their names were engraved.

Six Valley Students Will Attend 'Career Day' March 8

A direct and effective approach toward a choice of vocation will be taken by six selected students of Valley College when they attend the Third Annual Career Day sponsored by the California Probation, Parole and Correstional Association Wednesday at Norwalk.

Edward J. Kunzer, chairman of the Behavioral Sciences Department, will represent the faculty at the all-day program symposium to be staged by CPPCA at the California Youth Auhtority's Southern Reception Center-Clinic, Norwalk.

Students attending the meeting include Arlene Berkowitz, Kathy Dargan, Alberta Rude, Nancy Sanders, Eugene Van Oder and Paul Zemel. Alternates are Raymond Hattabaugh, Mollie Gross and Gary Lippman.

Nearly 300 student delegates and faculty members from more than 40 other colleges are expected to be present to hear experts in the correctional field describe the growing opportunities in that field and answer questions regarding qualifications and training.

Library Service To Be Evaluated

The Division of International Services has ben investigating means of improving efficiency in the ordering books.

At 10:30 a.m. Friday a phase of this investigation will be reported at the meeting of the Los Angeles Junior College Library Association held at Valley College.

A progress report will be given by the Valley College library staff on the results of the ordering, cataloging and processing services rendered by the Alanar Corporation.

News Briefs

Red Cross Drive Begins Next Week

A campus drive for the Red Cross will take place next week with members of the speech department addressing each class. The goal for this year's drive is to top last year's total of $450, said Frank Pagliaro, counselor and chairman of the drive.

Wranglers Host AFL-CIO Speaker

Valley's Forensic Society will present John Donovan who will speak in behalf of the AFL-CIO on labor views of the high cost of living, today in the Quad at 11 a.m. All students are invited to attend Donovan's speech states John Buchanan, speech instructor.

Government Careers Occupational Topic

"Government Service as a Career," an occupational lecture presented by the Placement Bureau, will be given in Chemistry 100 at 11 a.m. today. Dr. Desmond L. Anderson, assistant dean and associate professor at SC's School of Public Administration, will be guest speaker.

Athenaeum To Screen Chaplin Film

A silent double feature will be presented by the Athenaeum Film Committee this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Featured on the bill is Charlie Chaplin's first full-length comedy, "Tillie's punctured Romance," and the 1903 production of "The Great Train Robbery".

Council Holds 'Kaffee Klatsch'

Instructors and faculty members will be guests of the Executive Council Monday for a "Kaffee Klatsch" held in the Student Lounge from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

EDITORIALS

New Legislation in Book Case

School text burning, the recent craze of boards of education throughout the state, has been apparently stopped, but now the other extreme has been suggested.

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins (D-Los Angeles) asked the State Board of Education, Friday, to delay purchase of new textbooks until 970,000 obsolete books are used another year.

Taxpayers of this state certainly do not want their tax money burned away needlessly, but neither do they want their children studying from "obsolete" books just to keep expenditures of buying up-to-date ones down.

The resolution noted the Board had shortened the period the texts could be used by one year. Hawkins suggested the Board restore the original period so that the texts can be used in the coming school year.

Hawkins seemingly advocated that children in this state's schools should use back-dated, obsolete books just because a certain period of time had not run out even though modern advances could have possibly changed the information in the texts.

This resolution is the extreme of burning books. Never should a child's education be hindered through the studying of obsolete books that should be taken out of a modern school's shelves.

There must be a "Golden Mean." Texts should be changed when new information warrants a change.

It is needless to change a text on a set schedule, and it is also needless to have students study with obsolete texts.

—DAN FAPP

No Sacred Cow in Air Deaths

Tragedy has left its indelible mark on the United States within a span of just a few months.

It has paid no attention to whom it strikes or when it takes its toll. It has not been discriminate as to color or race. But, instead it has sadly taken the lives of many American youths — lives that were young and full of promise and future.

First, its fateful hand fell hard upon an airplane carrying the Cal Poly College football team back from an October game with Bowling Green. The crash, near Toledo, Ohio, was felt in hearts around the world.

No words will ever console the families and friends of the men who were killed aboard that plane.

And now, as the news of another equally horrible tragedy, that of the crash of a plane carrying the entire United States skating squad to the World Championships in Prague, has worn off the nation's front pages — the frightening memory lingers on.

Any who watched the drubbing Cal Poly took that fateful day on the gridiron, unaware of what was in store for them later on, or any who watched lovely Marabel Owens rush joyfully into her mother's arms on national television as she won the U. S. Figure Skating title just a month ago, must ask the question: "Was it worth it?"

It's easy to say "It can't happen to me," but it can.

Now, not later, Valley College and any other institution or professional group that travels by air to participate in athletic events or otherwise, must take a serious look at the situation and must carefully weigh the consequences.

This writer does not know the solution—but it is a terrifying thought that these tragedies might have occurred as the Valley football team was traveling to San Francisco last September or to San Diego in the fog in 1959.

It might have occurred as the fencing squad, debate team, musicians, journalism students or student body officers were traveling to their respective events in recent months.

Tragedy has no "sacred cow" and is not limited in scope. As the famous hymn goes—the time to "count the cost" is before, not after.

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

Valley Forge

Lower Text Prices Help Students—Gerhardt

By DAN FAPP
Editor

A plan that will enable students to buy texts cheaper on campus in the future was cited recently by Gary Gerhardt, Associated Students president. Campus books are now sold at a rate that is neither lower nor higher than that of off-campus bookstores.

Fapp

The campus bookstore could sell texts to students at a cheaper price and take up the difference in other ways, he continued. Instead of the bookstore giving such a large amount to A.S. treasury, it would make a smaller profit.

"This would help the many," said Gerhardt, whose platform included a re-evaluation of the student store's book selling policy.

Texts sold by the student store must be equal in price to other stores, not so much by law, but by the publisher's price, comments Conley Gibson, bursar. A price of a new text would differ very little throughout the city.

Under the plan cited by Gerhardt, books would be sold cheaper than the retail price. The profit would be made in other fields as the bookstore is supposed to be run on a non-profit basis.

At the present time, the Board of Education controls the rate the books can be sold at. This protects outside stores which handle similar textbooks. The Board policy would have to be changed.

By cutting new text prices there would not be direct competition with private book companies.

Another factor in favor of lower prices is that those bookstores which do sell textbooks very seldom sell the same texts. They usually carry the texts required by the nearest college or university.

Used books offer a little different problem. There is no set standard which governs the selling of a used text. Each store can have its own price.

Under one policy, the Valley College bookstore is supposed to sell used texts at a rate of 75 per cent of retail cost. For example, if a book cost $5 new, it should sell for no higher than $3.75 used.

Through a normal transaction, the bookstore can make as much as 55 per cent profit over the wholesale price of the text. An example of this is the following:

Let's say that a book is bought by the store for $4 and sold for $5, a 20 per cent markup.

The book can later be sold back to the store for only 50 per cent of the purchasing price—$2.50. The book can then be sold for 75 per cent of the purchasing price—$3.75.

A profit is then taken of $2.50 on a book of $4, which is more than 55 per cent of the original wholesale book. The book could be sold again if it were in good condition. This would add to the profit.

This $2.50 profit goes for upkeep of the store and the remainder to the Associated Students. If Gerhardt's plan were to be adopted, students would be sold texts cheaper and the store would take in less profit.

The student would receive a better deal than now—one that is needed in a time when a dollar can buy as much as a dime used to.

Lion's Roar

Official Lauds Millrany's Story

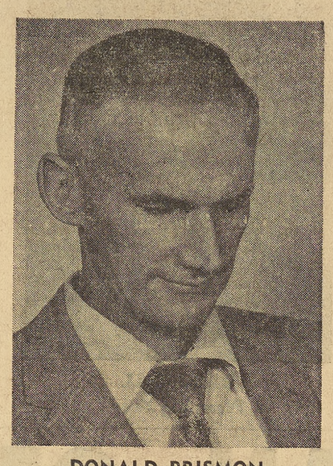
Editor:

In your issue of Jan. 5, a news story appeared entitled "'Podiatry' Replaces 'Bathroom Surgery'." The story was written by Mr. John Millrany from information given by Dr. Robert Barnes. Dr. Barnes is a member of the Educational Advisory Committee of this college.

We consider the story interestingly developed and of the type we would like to encourage other student publications to use.

JOHN H. SINCOCK
California Podiatry College

Chiang's Food Offerings Meant to Promote Good Feelings for 'Cause,' Nationalist China



DONALD PRISMON
Views China Famine

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, 74-year-old leader of Nationalist China, recent move to supply food to famined Mainland China is an "obviously geared move" to promote good feeling in behalf of the Nationalist cause, relays Donald Prismon, history instructor.

Now in full swing in Formosa is a Chiang inspired campaign to raise funds for mainland famine relief, stated a Los Angeles Times story Feb. 16.

Chiang's hope to return to the leadership of all China is futile, said Prismon. His recent move is made in behalf of his nation.

"However," Prismon said, "in the time of crisis we should bury our individual and political differences. We, too, should be sending aid to the Chienes people who are suffering because of starvation."

The Times article headed "Chiang Seeks Famine Funds for Mainland" contends that there is no feeling in Formosa that the fund raising campaign is a publicity stunt or merely a siezing of the propaganda initiative.

The plan consists of asking a minimum of one Nationalist dollar (2½ cents) from each of the island's 10.7 million people. If accomplished there will be collected $267,500 for the famine fund.

"We should send food from the United States to the Chinese people to prove our good intentions," Prismon said.

Former United States good will in China has ben negated by the power struggle since 1950, he said.

Prismon said that our policy toward China has not changed much in the last 15 years. All of our leaders have kept Chiang from doing anything rash, he continued.

"As far as American participation to help Chiang regain control of the Chinese mainland—this would, I believe, prove to be a dangerous policy for us," Prismon said.

Formosa is the only territory controlled by Chiang's Nationalist government. Located on the island of Taiwan (Formosa), the country has about 13,000 square miles which includes the Pescadores and lies off the southeast coast of China.

Although Formosa's total Japanese population never exceeded 5 per cent, the island was ceded to Japan after the Sino-Japanese war. During World War II, Japanese air and naval basis and industrial sites were heavily damaged by bombs dropped from U.S. planes.

Formosa was returned to China at the end of W.W. II in accordance the Cairo and Potsdom agreements.

Chiang Kai-shek sought refuge on the island of Formosa in 1949 when the Chinese Communists gained complete control of the mainland of China.

Campus Profiles

The James Cox Story: From an Indian Reservation to College Administrative Post

By JACKIE WEITMAN
Staff Writer

Much can be learned from Indians, especially if one is reared on an Indian reservation as was James Cox, coordinator of extended-day.

Cox's father was an Indian agent for the federal government. As a boy he knew first hand the truth of some of Will Rogers' famous stories about Indians.

"A white man gets lost and an Indian doesn't, because an Indian always looks back after he's passed anything so that he can see it front and back," Rogers once said. James Cox learned from the simple logic of the Indians.

To all who know him well, he is described as a man who looks at a problem or an event and sees both the optimistic and pessimistic aspects of it; sees equally the tragedy and comedy that is life.

Well known on campus and in the community as a humorist, Cox recalls that this has not always been the case. In his college days at SC, he says, "I lived behind the ivied walls in an intellectual hot-house, took everything seriously, and liked it. I have changed many of my attitudes since. Most importantly I have included humor. I like it so much I have made a study of it."

Cox's educational goal was a master's degree in English. He never lost sight of it, and although he left SC after two years to enlist in the army, he returned after his army service and received his master's degree.

There he stayed on as a student teacher in the SC English department, where he began work on a doctorate. He hopes to complete it if he can find time. He devotes his free time away from college duties to writing.

Cox came to Valley College in 1953 as an English instructor. After serving as chairman of the English department, he moved to coordinator of extended day at Valley.

Reading and writing are his hobbies. Currently he is writing a book, based upon his experiences in the Yuma, Arizona, Indian reservation he called home before entering college. The novel of humor and pathos tells of the adventures of a hypothetical Indian tribe.

Cox lives in Tarzana with his wife, a former elementary school teacher, and one-year-old daughter. His father-in-law enjoys boating and he goes along occasionally. Swimming and bowling appeal to him also, but as he speaks of reading and of writing, there is little doubt that no other hobbies compete with them for his leisure hours.

Because all of his life had been spent in an organized, somewhat protected manner, between the Indian reservation and "behind the ivied walls" at SC, Cox said he was not really prepared for the shock of the reality of many people's misfortunes when he began his first teaching job at the Wilmington, Calif., junior high school.

"I was shocked by the fact that here for the first time I met a school world filled with troubled children. My compassion for them was such that for the sake of standing up to the situation I found it necessary to look for the comic view, the other side of life. I've been doing it ever since," he said.

I believe, he said, that a cynic is a disillusioned idlealist.

"For instance," he continued, "I was an isolated, sensitive kid, reared in remote places, always living an active life, but not quite tasting of some of the realities of life.

"Diverse experiences with varied types of people is an important part of an education. I stress this point to all Valley students. Otherwise, one runs the risk of becoming cynical and despairing."

Cox has learned much from the Indian and says the Indian has much to teach to many white men. Look for the light side of the heavy burden, he said. Paradoxically it is always there, and like the Indian says, "Learn to look back even while going forward."

JAMES COX
Learns by Experience

Student Scene

Controversial Story Arouses Canadian Student Editor

By MIKE GORDON
College Press Bureau

MIAMI—It's been said that a college newspaper editor holds three things to be sacred: his ego, his byline and his right to say what he darn well pleases.

Strike anyone and you'd better call the fire department to extinguish the blaze.

It's taken three shifts to cope with the situation at the University of Manitoba, Canada, no stranger to this column's readers and one of the liveliest campuses anywhere.

It seems Peter Herrndorf, editor of the Manitoban, didn't like the way officials at Laval University (Quebec) treated three of its student editors.

After publishing a controversial student manuscript, "I'm All Alone," the trio was promptly expelled from school. The action was taken arbitrarily by Laval bigwigs without consulting a student-faculty committee to whom the editors were responsible.

So Herrndorf, out of apparent sympathy, reprinted the seven paragraph "I'm All Alone" in its naked entirety.

The next morning, Winnipeg police attempted to press obscenity charges on Herrndorf. Their efforts failed.

But most Canadian wire services and radio stations picked up the incident and before Herrndorf could say, "Marilyn Monroe and I in a fish bowl," "I'm All Alone" was on its way to the status of a Tennessee Williams classic.

After being let off with a university reprimand and the inevitable scourge of letters to the editor, Herrndorf downgraded the alleged obscenity in the works, saying that "one can obtain magazines, easily accesible on newsstands and in drugstores, which are certainly a great deal more obscene and suggestive."

It seems to me that Herrndorf's motives are good but his logic faculty. While college editors should have every possible press freedom, it is immature judgment to assume that such freedom gives license to print that which is obscene but not quite as obscene as the contents found in the drugstore pulp press.

There's no excuse for printing obscenity for obscentity's sake.

Success Opens Yale Grant Opportunities

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—How do you persuade an outstanding college senior who is undecided about his future career that he ought to go into teaching? One answer, as practiced at Yale, is to give the bright young man an actual taste of college teaching. The program, known as the Carnegie Teaching Fellowships, had nine Yale seniors from the Class of 1960 enrolled.

So successful has been the teacher recruitment experiment, now in its third year, that Yale has earmarked $1 million out of its $69,500,000 capital fund drive for permanent endowment in support of the program when the Carnegie grant runs out in another year.

Chief difference of Yale's program in comparison with the various other teacher training programs in operation here and other universities is that this program sets out to recruit the bright college graduate for teaching. The other programs award fellowships to men and women who have already made that decision. Past experience has shown that the senior, undecided about his career, rarely chooses teaching but invariably drifts into a higher paying job in business and industry.

"The most unique aspect of the Carnegie program is its power to reach a segment of students which seldom considers teaching as a career," associate dean Richard C. Carroll, who is in charge of the program, said. "I describe this segment as the bright young man who has also displayed an active leadership outside the clasroom, men prominent in debating, the publications and athletics

Schools Find Groups Useful

CHICAGO — Citizens committees can help school systems solve some of their problems or are they just a waste of time.

John F. O'Neal, an assistant professor at Lehigh University, believes such committees can exert a positive force in public education if they are properly organized with sound leadership.

In a survey of 678 school districts in New York State, O'Neal found that approximately 70 per cent of the school officials and committee chairmen rated the work of the committees excellent or superior.

When asked if they thought the local board of education should continue the committee, 85 per cent of both groups answered yes. A similar high percentage said the citizens committee had helped school-community relations.

Writing in The Nation's Schools, a professional magazine for school administrators, O'Neal said the survey found that the best results are obtained from the committees if members serve as invidual citizens rather than representatives of organizations. As individuals they have more freedom of action.

Telephone's Now A Teaching Aid

CHICAGO—Teachers are turning to the telephone as an inexpensive way of bringing outstanding personalities into the classroom for discussions with students.

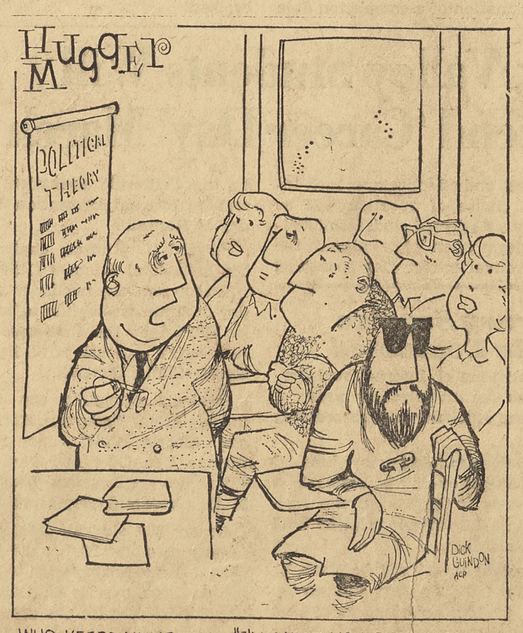
College and University Business, a professional magazine, says the new teaching technique requires only a telephone, loudspeaker, amplifier and a sensitive microphone placed in the center of the classroom.

The magazine said students at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., which spends about $5000 a year on the program, have talked to such personages as George Romney of American Motors, Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles, Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review and writer Katherine Anne Porter.

An enlarged photograph of the personality is generally placed in the clasroom to hlep students visualize th person they are questioning.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"AFTER BRIEF OBSERVATION, I THINK I'VE FOUND THE BOTTLENECK IN YOUR PLAN TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDY HABITS."



WHO KEEPS MUMBLING, "I'LL MEET YOU OVER THE BARRICADES?"

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Advertising Director
Nora Bilic

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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'Marry for Money' Concede Wranglers

That college is the happy hunting ground for finding a good man or a rich girl as a marriage mate was one of the conclusions reached by the Quandrangler's panel discussion on "Youthful Marriages and College, Do They Mix?", held on Club Day. The panel was composed of five single young men and one married coed.

Moderator for the panel, Sheldon Schreiner, was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Burbank, Jerry Gogol, Bob Deaney, Al Broner and Jim Warner.

Opening the discussion, moderator Schreiner posed the question, "Why do you think people marry young and what is the age range considered to be a young marriage?"

Panelist Warner answered that the average college marriage fell in the 22 to 25-year-old bracket and that the ages from 17 to 20 years would constitute a young marriage.

Jerry Gogol stated that age is not a prerequisite for a successful marriage, but, that maturity and responsibility are the qualities needed. He later added that people should plan their marriage more carefully.

A well planned marriage, said panelist Broner, should include the following:

1. College should be completed if either or both are so inclined.
2. A man should have a good job paying at least $150 per week, and he should have a bank account of at least $5000.
3. A home should be secured and the furnishings paid for prior to the marriage.

"With such a start," concluded Broner, "a young couple would have a good start toward a successful marriage."

Panelist Gogol agreed and jokingly added that a fellow should not only seek a girl who is culturally and educationally equal to himself, but, one that is also financially "well off."

"After all," he said, "I can just as well fall in love with a rich girl as well as a poor one."

Moderator Schreiner made his summation and closed with a brief question and answer period.

Jacobs Tells Specification In Industry

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
News Editor

Knowledge of a foreign language alone does not insure a job in government or industry. The individual must have other specialized training, said Dr. Horace Jacobs, head of Program, Research and Information for Lockheed's California division.

Dr. Jacobs

"Language provides for a means of communication, but it still is only a duplication of what we already know —how to communicate, he explained.

Dr. Jacobs spoke here last Tuesday as part of the Occupational Exploration series, designed to acquaint students with occupations and job opportunities.

The launching of Sputnik I has emphasized the learning of languages, he declared, as it has placed importance on translating technical books about accomplishments in other countries.

Specialized training is essential therefore, for linguists who are needed in today's vast industrial and government operations, Dr. Jacob's added.

Speaking on "Utilization of Languages in Government and Industry," he proposed a more extensive exchange program be provided for both students and teachers.

Employers Learn

Dr. Jacobs further explained that Lockheed employees are encouraged to learn languages, especially in the research department where much information is obtained from technical literature written in foreign countries.

Not only are job opportunities available for linguists here, he continued, but indusries and government offices send representatives all over the world. In positions like these, especially, he stressed the importance of a combination between specialized training and language.

Valley Holds IBM Classes

Valley College is presently playing host to secondary and junior college instructors of the city school system in a training class for programming electronic digital computers, reports class sponsor George Jaffray.

Heading the training group is Mrs. Carol Brink of the IBM Corporation. A two-hour-long training period is being held every Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building. Classes will be conducted over a 10-week period.

Programming instruction is concentrated mainly on IBM's new compact model of the 1620 transistorized digital computer. Approximately 18 instructors from Valley College are attending the class along with eight instructors from other schools in the system.

The course was instituted at Valley to prepare instructors in advance of programming.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Congressional Party meeting — 11 a.m.,, A101
College Fellowship—11 a.m., C100
Math Seminar—11 a.m., A102
Lecture—Donna Lucas, "Opportunities in Cloth and Textile—11 a.m., P108
AMS-AWS meetings—11 a.m., FL106-FL108
Makeup Clinic—11 a.m., P100
English Club—11 a.m., A100
Engineering Science Club—11 a.m., E102
Behavioral Science—11 a.m., B6
Natural Science—11 a.m., B40
International Club, Movies "Picturesque Denmark and "A Tale of the Fjords"—11 a.m., B11
Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Independent Party—11 a.m., C105
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
German Club—11 a.m., "Stammtisch" (luncheon) Old Heidelberg
Books for El Salvador (English books for schools)—Leave books in B22

TOMORROW

Athenaeum Film Classic, "Tillie's Punctured Romance" and "The Great Train Robbery"—8 p.m., M. Gym

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m., Din. Rm.

TUESDAY

Lecture, "Dr. Michael Melkanoff" — Opportunities in the Fields of Computers and Numerical Analysis—11 a.m. A101
Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
SCTA Meeting—11 a.m., B22
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

Service Exams Set April 27

Applications for the April 27, 1961, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student can fill out applications and mail in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, N.J. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

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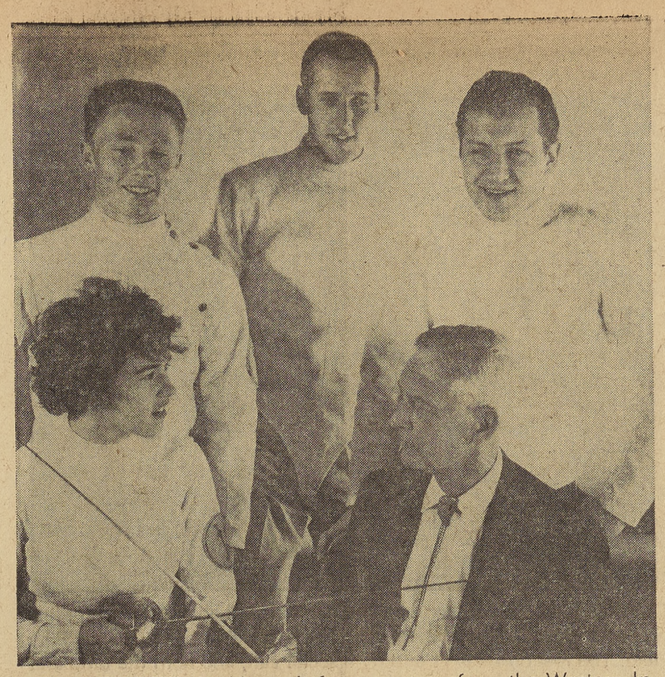

DUELISTS RETURN—Monarch fencers return from the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference championships with a total of 10 medals to their credit. Medal winners shown are, left to right, (back row) Fritz Winter, Karl Dempwolf and Frank Kaplan, team captain. Front row, Patricia Gardner and Coach John Tatum.

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Fencers Cop Awards In Blade Competition

Monarch fencers returned with 10 medals which they won at the annual Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference championships held at San Francisco State College last weekend.

Losing only 1 out of 12 bouts, Patricia Gardner was Valley's top fencer winning the silver medal in individual competition. Her performance was also the deciding factor in placing the women's team in third place. Adine Cole and Edna Mencher completed the team.

Men's foil and saber teams, each composed of Karl Dempwolf, Fritz Winter and Frank Kaplan, team captain, won silver and bronze medals respectively. The epee team of Blake Mathews, Frank Reveles and Kaplan placed fourth.

Fencers Ailing

Dempwolf, originally from Germany, and Winter, who comes from Austria, both won 8 and lost 5 bouts in the saber tournament. Kaplan, who came from Czechoslovakia, scored 5 wins and 8 losses. Both Dempworth and Kaplan competed with badly bruised heels and strained right thigh muscles.

In the foil championships, Kaplan was Valley's top fencer with 12 wins and 7 losses. Dempwolf and Winter each scored 10 wins and 9 losses.

A triple victory in all three weapons, team and individual competitions, went to the Air Force Academy teams from Colorado.

Coached by a former Olympic fencer, Nicholas G. Toth, the Academy took every team trophy offered by WIFC.

Accompanying the Monarch fencers was Coach John Tatum, Miss Ruby Zuver, Women's fencing coach, Miss Jean Pons, physical education instructor.

Post Awarded Valley Alumnus

Valley College alumnus Tom Reilly joined the Office of Public Information with the Los Angeles Board of Education this week.

Reilly was a member of the journalism department as sports editor of the Valley Star and a news bureau correspondent for the Citizen News.

Upon graduation from Valley in 1954, Reilly went to work for the Van Nuys News. He has been with the News until the present time.

Cast Selected For TA Drama

The cast for Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" has been completed, said Bob E. Davis, executive director of the Theater Arts Department. The cast was selected by audition.

Students chosen are Jim Carson as Archie Kramer, Sandy Cohen as Rosa Gonzales, John Coogan as Dusty, Jack Crawford as Reverend Winemiller, Frank D'Agostino as Papa Gonzales, Sharon Farnon as Alma Winemiller and Lorraine Kaufman as Mrs. Winemiller.

Others selected were Mike Kuhn as John Buchanan, Marcia Lippel as Mrs. Bassett, Tom Massy as Dr. Buchanan, Ken Nelson as Vernon, Ellen Pollon as girl walk on, Donna Perkins as Rosemary, Tommy Thomas as Roger Doremus, and Jeanette Tondino as Nellie Ewell.

International Club Plans Showing of Nordic Film

Two films from Scandanavia will be presented today at 11 a.m. by the International Club in B11.

"Picturesque Denmark" takes the viewer on a tour of Denmark that includes its cosmopolitan capital, Copenhagen, farmlands and other towns, and winds up along the sea coast, noting the fishing villages, bathing beaches and pleasure resorts.

"A Tale of the Fjords" tells the story of a Norwegian girl who escapes her everyday tasks to explore the rugged beauty of the mountain farm country.

The club's second evening meeting of the semester will be held tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in B11. Slides of Alaska will be shown at the meeting.

Next Tuesday Sachiko Uneoka will show International Club members and friends how to make origami (Japanese paper work). Each guest is asked to bring paper to the 11 a.m. meeting in B11.

March 6-31 is the week for the "Books for Asians" and "Magazines for Asians" drive sponsored by the International Club. Boxes will be placed throughout the campus, and students are asked to contribute any available material.

German Club Ready For Stammtisch

The German Club will hold its first Stammtisch at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant located near the corner of Woodman Ave. and Oxnard St. today at 11 a.m.

This Saturday club members are invited to attend a performance of the Vienna Choir Boys at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The group will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Philharmonic parking lot.

Valley Alumnae Set To Head Press Club

Three Valley alumnae were named recently as charter board directors for the new Valley Press Club.

Dee Hazen, Associate Editor of the Van Nuys News Woman's Page; Betty Gray, Community Chest Public Relations Officer; and Charlene Schueller, Women's Department writer of the Valley Times Today are graduates of Valley.

The Press Club has an organization of 80 members who represent every Valley newspaper from Glendale to Calabasas.

Newmen, Frenchmen Vie in Hoop Clash

The Newman and French Clubs will hold a basketball game Sunday, March 4, at St. Francis De Salles Church at 11 a.m.

A St. Patrick's Day dance is tentatively planned by the club for March 17.

'French Chateaus' Scheduled by Club

Election of Fiesta king and queen candidates and a film, "French Chateaus," will be the program at French Club meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

"French Chateaus" is a collection of color slides taken in and around the great chateaus of France.

Car Club Sponsors Welcome Activity

The Sports Car Club will sponsor a welcome rally and party tomorrow at 7 p.m. They will meet in the parking lot of the Women's Gym.

Admission is $1, and refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Alumna To Perform In Folk Recital

Former Valley College student Marjorie Zaerr is being presented in a folk song concert today at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100. The appearance of Miss Zaerr, who recently finished a tour of the British Isles, is sponsored by the College Fellowship Club.

Science Club Views Slides of Outing

Slides of an Anacapa trip will be shown to members and friends of the Natural Science Club at today's meeting at 11 a.m. in B40.

Students planning to attend the Fairmont Buttes field trip scheduled for March 19, might well attend today's meeting, as additional plans will be gone over.

Spring semester officers of the club are Barry Tuller, president; Ron Small, vice president; Gloria Colon, secretary-treasurer; and Phil Cohl, IOC representative.

Spanish Club Meet To Elect Officers

Election of officers for the spring semester is the main order of business for today's Spanish Club meeting at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 101.

Congressional Party To Outline Platform

The Congressional Party will begin the first of a series of five hearings to formulate its party platform today, 11 a.m., in Administration 101.

Each club on campus is being allotted two delegates by the party. These delegates will contribue their ideas and the ideas of their clubs on various school issues.

Meetings will be held each Thursday throughout March at the same time and place.

Fulton Neighbor Issues Auto Warning

One of Valley's Fulton avenue neighbors warned President William J. McNelis last week that he is planning to continue with his afternoon watering despite cars parked in front of his home.

He said he was tired of having to roll up car windows constantly to save interiors from his sprinkler system.

Students are advised to roll up car windows while parked on Fulton avenue.

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FORBES (1 yr. reg. $7.50)	5.00
FORTUNE (1 yr. reg. $10)	7.50
GLAMOUR (10 mos)	2.00
GRAPHIS (1 yr. reg $15)	11.25
Harper's Monthly (1 yr. reg $6)	3.00
Hi-Fi Stereo Review (1 yr reg $5)	2.50
HOLIDAY (13 mos)	3.90
Ladies' Home Journal (22 mo)	3.85
LIFE (1 yr reg $5.95)	4.00
LIFE (21 wks)	1.91
LOOK (1 yr reg $4)	2.00
MADEMOISELLE (1 yr reg $5)	2.50
McCALL'S (28 mos)	5.00
THE NATION (1 yr reg $8)	6.00
New Republic (1 yr reg $8)	5.00
NEW YORKER (8 mos)	3.00
NEWSWEEK (17 wks)	1.50
PLAYBOY (1 yr reg $6)	5.00
REALITIES (1 yr reg $15)	10.00
READER'S DIGEST (8 mos new)	2.00
REDBOOK (1 yr)	3.00
The Reporter (1 yr reg $6)	4.50
SAT EVENING POST (39 wks)	3.90
Saturday Review (1 yr reg $7)	4.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr)	6.00
SKI MAGAZINE (2 yrs)	3.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (23 wks)	1.97
TIME (27 wks)	1.97
TV GUIDE (44 wks)	3.33
US News & WR (39 wks new)	3.67
VOGUE (1 yr 20 issues)	5.00

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Monarch Placement Bureau

SUMMER: Interviews are being scheduled for PLAYGROUND LEADER, L.A. City Schools. 29 hrs. per week, $1.49 per hr. Education majors preferred.

Jobs for men

DELIVERY: Medical pharmacy. Need daily at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. an hour at each time. Use own car. $1.75 per hr. including mileage. Panorama City.

DOMESTIC ASSISTANT: Assist an elderly man. Errands and clean-up work in apt. Use own car. $1.50 hr. Hours to be arranged.

BICYCLE MECHANIC: noon to 6 p.m. plus Saturday. Must be exp. on repair of racing bikes. Salary open.

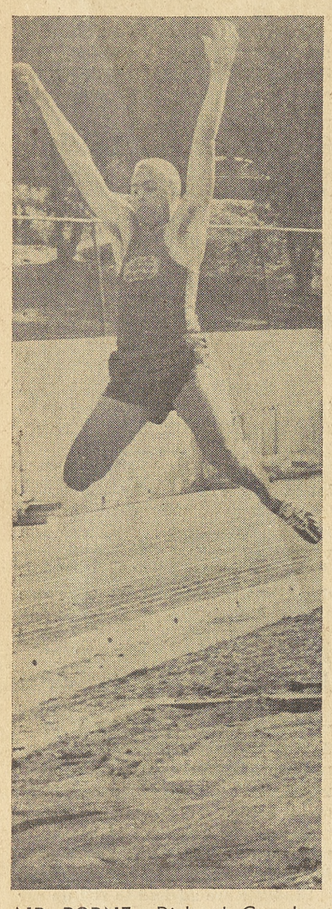
Jobs for Women

CASHIER: Theater. 4 nights per week. Burbank area. Min. $1 per hr.

STENO: Busines service. On call basis. Salary based on job. Studio City area. Shorthand and typing must be good.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bungalow 1.

26 Lion Trackmen View Amateur Relays at ELA



AIR BORNE—Richard Cox has logged a lot of time in the air. The triple-threat star grabbed a first against Glnedale with a 22 foot 6⅜ inch broad jump, and seconds in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles.

A 26-man team will represent the Monarchs at the annual Southern Pacific Area Amateur Athletic Union Relays held at East Los Angeles Stadium Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Valley Coach George Ker has entered men in four relays, one open event and six field events. Valley will travel to UCLA Tuesday to engage the Bruin Frosh at 3 p.m.

Richard Cox and Philip Marlowe will represent Valley in the open 120-yard high hurdles competition in a field including the University of Southern California Striders, SC and UCLA hurdlers.

Valley will enter Steve Matthews (1:57.5), Craig Stanman (2:05), Bob Albright (2:00.5) and Jay Ward (1:56) in the 2-mile relay. Brad Bechtol will join Matthews, Albright and Stanman in the distance medley relay. The sprint relays have not been decided by Ker.

The mile relay, which posted a 3:24.8 clocking to beat Glendale last week, included Bechtol (48.5), Albright (49.9), Matthews (51.0) and Ward (49.9).

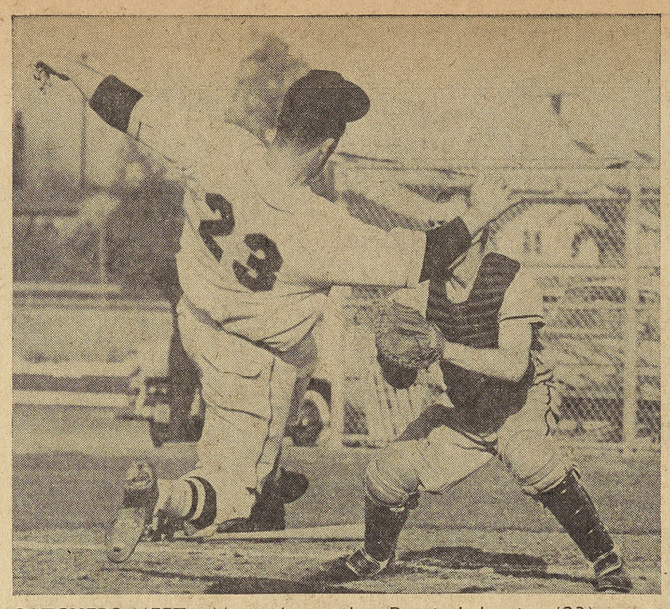
Included in the field events are high jump, Merlyn Hodges, Karran Wright and Al Strasser; broad jump, Anthony Rivetti, Richard Cox and Al Strasser.

Pole vault, Marlowe; shot put, Lewis Fasano, William Hlywka, Robert Spoon or Raphael Brenner; discus, Fasano, Hlywka, Ken Stonebraker or George Frenn; javelin, Hlywka, Fasano or Frenn.

A 50.4 second anchor leg by sprinter Jay Ward enabled Valley to win its season opener against Glendale City College 63⅝-59⅛ last week.

'Ward'-ed Off

100—Bechtol (C), Bennett (G), Renison (G), 10.3.
220—Bechtol (V), Hudak (V), Heltzel (G), 23.3.
440—Boehme (G), Ward (V), Albright (V), 50.4.
880—Murray (G), Matthews (V), Huffman (G), 1:57.0 (New meet record. Old mark, 1:47.3, Jackson, Glendale, 1960).
MILE—Matthews (V), Muller (G), Christie (G), 4:22.9 (New school record. Old mark, 4:25.2, Webb, 1960. New meet record. Old mark, 4:26.7, Jackson, Glendale, 1959).
TWO-MILE—Muller (G), Stanman (V), Christie (G), 10:00.4 (New meet record. Old mark, 10:01.4, Hilberg, Glendale, 1960).
120 HIGHS—Bentley (G), Cox (V), Marlowe (V), 15.8.
220 LOWS—Bentley (G), Cox (V), Finn (G), 25.5.
SHOT PUT—Jacobs (G), 46 ft. 8 in. Fasano (V), 45 ft. 4 in.; Betsworth (G), 43 ft. 11 in.
DISCUS—Fasano (V), 134 ft. 4 in.; Stonebraker (V), 122 ft. 5½ in.; Frenn (V), 118 ft. 4¾ in.
POLE VAULT—Tie for first among Poehler (G), Marlowe (V) and McHorney (G), 12 ft.
HIGH JUMP—Bauman (G), 6 ft. 4 in.; tie for second among Wright (V), Hodges (V), Osborn (G), 6 ft. 2 in.
BROAD JUMP—Cox (V), 22 ft. 6⅜ in.; Renison (G), 21 ft. 10¾ in.; Root (G), 21 ft. 3¼ in.
RELAY—Valley (Bechtol, Albright, Matthews, Ward), 3:24.8 (New meet record. Old mark, 3:25.3, Glendale, 1958).
FINAL SCORE—Valley 62⅔, Glendale 59⅓.



CATCHERS MEET—Monarchc catcher Bernie Labowitz (23) greets Glendale catcher Phil Matheson at home plate last Feb. 15 on Pike Field. The meeting wasn't exactly a social call, and both the ump and Mathmeson agreed Labowitz was out. Had the Monarch scored, Valley might have won the game, which ended in a 3-3 tie.

Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Batters Win First, Host Trojan Freshmen

Valley's baseball team takes on the SC Frosh tomorrow afternoon at Pike Field after posting its first win of the year against College of Sequoia 11-5, last week on the losers field. After losing the season opener to Glendale, 5-2, the Monarchs played Glendale to a 3-3 tie, in a game that was called for darkness, lost to Pierce 6-2 and lost to Loyola by a 6-1 score.

The Monarchs finally started to hit against C.O.S. as they pounded 11 hits, two of which were home runs. The first of the big blows came in the sixth inning when the Monarchs were behind 5-2. Valley center fielder Jay Ward led off the inning with a 325 foot drive over the left field fence.

After Ward's four bagger, shortstop Sherwin Minster proceded to steal second base. Marty Jacobson singled to center to drive in Minster and put the Monarchs one run down.

Pederson Blast

Tom Pederson then hit a 425-foot blast over the centerfield fence scoring Jacobson and putting the Monarchs ahead. Valley added three more runs in the seventh on doubles by Minster and Jacobson and scored two more in the eighth.

Neil Montank, who relieved starter Howie Reisbord in the fourth, finished out the game for the Monarchs and was credited with the win.

In a junior varsity game played the day before, College of Sequoia downed Valley, 14-2.

Yesterday Valley played LACC, and Tuesday they met the SC JV's. Both games were played away and results were not available at press time.

FEB. 25

				R	H	E
Valley	011	004	320—11	11	2	
C. Sequoia	002	110	001— 5	8	2	

WP—Monntank. LP—Wilson.

FEB. 17

				R	H	E
Valley	010	000	000—1	9	2	
Loyola	032	000	10x—6	11	1	

WP—Morris. LP—Reisbord.

FEB. 15

				R	H	E
Valley	000	020	100—3	9	0	
Glendale	001	110	000—3	8	0	

OK Netmen— Next Year

The Metropolitan Conference announced Monday that Mexico's National Doubles Champions Alfonse Suastugi and Miguel Usuna have been declared eligible for next year's team.

The news came as a pleasant surprise to Coach Mark Mathews, whose unbeaten netmen face Glendale here tomorrow.

Behind the improved play of Benny Inez, Valley outclassed Pierce last week 9-0. According to Mathews, Inez has vastly improved since the initial match of the season, and along with Chuck Rombeau should be ready for the powerful Santa Monica team next Friday.

Valley 9-Trade-Tech 0
Rombeau (V) def. Montez (T), 6-0, 6-0
Malin (V) def. Cuellar (T), 6-3, 6-3
Inez (V) def. Sai (T), 6-2, 6-0
Breit (V) def. Murillo (T), 6-1, 6-0
Pope (V) def. Kouyoumjian (T), 6-0, 6-1
Grosberg (V) def. Guerrero (T), 6-2, 6-1
Breit-Zenen (V) def. Montez-Cuellar (T), 6-2
Kelley-Ring (V) def. Murillo-Sai (T), 6-2, 6-2
Arvidson-Daignault (V) def. Guerrero-Kouyoumjian (T), 6-3, 3-6, 7-5

Valley 9-Pierce 0
Malin (V) def. King (P), 7-5, 6-3
Inez (V) def. Smith (P), 8-6, 6-0
Breit (V) def. Stravhal (P), 6-4, 6-2
Pope (V) def. Hensley (P), 6-3, 6-0
Grosberg (V) lef. Young (P), 6-2, 6-2
Kelley (V) def. Berkson (P), 6-1, 6-2
Zenan (V) def. Burke (V), 6-2, 9-7
Inez-Pope (V) def. King-Smith (P), 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.
Kelley-Grosbery (V) def. Stravhal-Hensley (P), 6-1, 6-3
Ring-Arvidson (V) def. Young-Berkson (P), 6-1, 6-3

Valley 7½-Glendale 1½
Rombeau (V) def. Olmedo (G), 6-1, 6-1
Malin (V) def. Stanley (G), 6-1, 6-4
Inez (V) def. Tucker (G), 6-3, 6-0
Breit (V) def. Noble (G), 6-3, 6-0
Pope (V) def. Day (G), 6-3, 6-1
Grosberg-DEFAULT
Stanley-Noble (G) def. Ring-Kelley (V), 6-2, 6-1
Daignault-Rothberg (V) split with Day-Tucker (G), 7-6, 1-6 (½-½)

Valley 7½-Ventura 1½
Rombeau (VC) def. Davis (V), 6-0, 6-0
Malin (VC) def. Lippencott (V), 6-2, 6-0
Inez (VC) def. Quintero (V), 6-1, 6-0
Breit (VC) def. Smith (V), 6-1, 6-3
Pope (VC) def. Crockett (V), 6-1, 6-0
Kelley (VC) def. Miley (V), 6-2, 7-5
Zenan-Ring (VC) def. Davis-Quinn (V), 6-4, 6-2
Woodruff-Darham (VC) split with Miley-Crockett (V), 6-4, 8-6 (½-½)
Smith-Lippencott (V) def. Arvidson-Daignault (VC), 6-1, 6-3

Metro Scene

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Bakersfield	12	2	.857	1008	858
San Diego	12	2	.786	1159	937
Long Beach	11	3	.786	1076	872
East Los Angeles	9	5	.643	1033	1042
El Camino	6	8	.429	1037	1050
Valley	5	9	.357	1075	1090
Harbor	2	12	.143	857	1087
Santa Monica	0	14	.000	878	1189

Lion's Den

'Transient' College Athletes Prove Coaching Headache

By JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

"Transient" athletes likely are one of the most haunting frustrations a two-year colege coach has to contend with.

Millrany

Consider two of many examples that have occurred at Valley this semester — the transfer of middle - distance star Tom Webb to UCLA and fireballer Floyd Meyers, moving up to Valley State.

Needless to say track Coach George Ker who patiently groomed Webb last semester and baseball Coach Charlie Mann who closely tutored Meyers during last year's championship season, suffered the brunt of the frustration.

But as if migrating athletes aren't enough to disconcert Valley's coaching staff, a series of equally antagonizing snags have been happening to Monarch mentors.

Take for instance the Metro ruling of two weeks ago that prohibited Mexico's National Doubles Champions Alfonse Suastugi and Miguel Uusna from competing with Coach Mark Mathews' promising tennis squad.

Then there is the case of high blood pressure, which is balking gymnastic Coach Ray Follosco's Metro championship bid. According to Follosco, the coach is supposed to be the victime of blood-pressure problems; yet one of his best "all-around men," Roger Cognata from North Hollywood, has been bogged down with the malady. Looks like Roger will miss the Metro opener with East LA, moans Follosco.

But early signs show positive indication that, in spite of the loss of several expected returnees and a number of ineligible and injured prospects, Valley will be solid contenders in each of the spring sports.

Of course, coaches aren't judged exclusively on their personnel, or so it seems, realistically.

Therefore, we infer that our coaches are really tough-skinned individuals and often indifferent to frustrations. Moreover, they have the talent to produce, as indicated this spring and as proven in the past.

Swim Team Set For Corsairs

Undefeated after three dual meets, Valley's swim squad will travel to Santa Monica City College today for the Southern California Relays beginning at 3:30 p.m.

400 MEDLEY RELAY—Valley (Walters, Ruffell, McGrath, Taylor), 4:12.1.
200 FREESTYLE—Bain (V), Shields (F), Horvath (F), 2:17.9
50 FREESTYLE—Grey (V), Harlan (F), Heedy (F), 24.7
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Reed (F), Benson (V), Harold (F), 2:23.1
DIVING — Hollingshead (V), Weedin (V), Langson (V), 140 pts.
200 BUTTERFLY—Bain (V), Bennaton (V), Horvath (F), 2:26.5
100 FREESTYLE—McGrath (V), Shields (F), Taylor (V), 55.1
200 BACKSTROKE — Walters (V), Nelson (F), Grover (V), 2:27.0
440 FREESTYLE—Bain (V), Forbes (F), Bennaton (V), 5:11.5
200 BREASTSTROKE—Ruffell (V), Benson (V), Herold (F), 2:38.2
FREESTYLE RELAY—Fullerton (Michaels, Reed, Shields, Head). Valley disqualified. 3:53.2
FINAL SCORE—Valley 61, Fullerton 34

Wold Record Erased By 'Mask' As Monarchs Drop to Sixth

Monarch Jack Hirsch scored 49 points in his last two games of the season to enable him to break four Valley records, while the team broke two existing school records.

The 6-foot-3-inch forward finished the season with a 23.6 average to break the record of 23.2 set in the 1957-58 season by Bill Wold. Wold, who is now playing at Oregon State, held the record for most points in conference play (318) and for the highest average in conference play (22.5).

However, Jack "The Mask," finished the season with 368 points and a 26.3 average to erase Wold's marks.

This year's team finished the conference season with a 5-9 record to place them in sixth place, and they had an overall record of 13-17, one-half game better than last year's record of 13-18.

Valley had a total of 1075 points in 14 games for an average of 76.8. This total breaks the old record of 76.3 set by the championship team of 1954-55. The Monarch opponents racked up 1090 for a 77.9 average to erase the record of 74.3 set by the seventh place team of 1952-53.

Hirsch also was named to the first team of the all-Metropolitan Conference this week by conference officials. He and San Diego's Williams each received the maximum of the 38 votes cast.

In addition, Hirsch will represent Valley in the conference All-Star game tomorrow night against conference champions Bakersfield at the Bakersfield gym.

In the last game of the 1960-61 season the Monarchs, playing second place Long Beach at home last Saturday, started slowly and the flashy Vikings jumped to a 49-27 halftime lead. The Monarchs fought back, but when Hirsch fouled out with nine minutes remaining the best Valley could do was to come within eight points. The final score was 85-78.

BULLETIN—A Dec. 27 basketball game between Valley and Cerritos was ruled a forfeiture by Cerritos do to an ineligible player, it was reported yesterday by Monarch Coach Ralph Caldwell. Cerritos had downed Valley in the Sam Barry Tournament, 86-62.

That's All

Feb. 24

Valley (67)	G	F	T	El Camino (80)	G	F	T
Hirsch, f	9	7	25	Cattivera, f	6	2	14
Gerhardt, f	1	0	2	Sprague, f	2	1	5
Runyon, f	0	0	0	Schader, f	2	3	7
Westoby, c	1	0	2	Wey, c	7	3	17
Walsby, c	7	2	14	Karavas, g	0	3	3
Bono, g	7	2	16	Runyan, g	8	11	27
Pressman, g	3	0	6	Boyd, g	3	1	7
Mich'son, g	1	0	2				
Totals	29	9	67	Totals	28	24	80

Halftime score: El Camino 39, Valley 28.

Long Beach (85)	G	F	T	Valley (78)	G	F	T
Carmichael, f	8	4	20	Hirsch, f	9	9	25
Cox, f	6	1	13	Runyon, f	4	0	8
Roy, f	6	3	15	Gerhardt, f	0	1	1
Hodge, c	6	8	20	Walsby, c	4	2	10
Canaday, g	3	0	6	Westoby, c	7	2	16
Robinette, g	3	3	9	Bono, g	4	4	12
Dick, g	1	0	2	Pressman, g	1	2	4
				Michelson, g	1	0	2
Totals	39	19	85	Totals	29	20	78

Halftime score: Long Beach 49, Valley 37.

Valley (76)	G	F	T	Harbor (67)	G	F	T
Hirsch, f	8	8	24	Quick, f	3	1	7
Runyon, f	3	0	6	Sherbourne, f	1	0	2
Westoby, c	3	0	6	McGuire, f	6	2	14
Walsby, c	7	7	21	Fairchild, f	1	2	4
Michelson, g	0	1	1	Turk, g	5	9	19
Pressman, f	3	3	9	Marinovich, g	5	5	15
Bono, g	4	1	9	Ryan, g	1	0	2
				Sanger, g	2	0	4
Totals	28	20	76	Totals	24	19	67

Halftime score: Valley 38, Harbor 36.

Gymnasts Last In Tri-Meet

Valley placed third in a practice gym meet at Pasadena City College last Friday with 13 points. The squad was not up to par, however, because of the absence of the two leading all around men, Roger Cognata and Dave Smith, due to illness.

The other competing college, Mt. San Antonio College, scored 14 points to edge second.

All-Metro Cage Squad

FIRST TEAM

Position	Player	School	Age	Wt.	Ht.
Guard	Arthur Williams	San Diego	21	168	6-1½
Guard	Mark Hasen	Bakersfield	21	180	5-11
Center	Lynton Hodge	Long Beach	24	175	6-2
Forward	Aron Carmichael	Long Beach	20	175	6-2
Forward	Jack Hirsch		19	178	6-3

SECOND TEAM

Guard—Richard Flanery, SanDiego
Forward—Ron Wey .....El Camino
Forward—Felix Paterson .....E.L.A.
Forward—Louis Hood .....E.L.A.
Center—Orval Elkins .....Bakersfield
Guard—Charles Kennedy .....E.L.A.

Honorable Mention

Forward—Steve Urricariet, S. Monica
Forward—Joe Cattivera ....El Camino
Forward—Art Keller .....Bakersfield
Guard—Doyle Canaday, Long Beach
Center—Dave Turk .....Harbor
Guard—John Marincovich ....Harbor

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